



—Hubert Livesay, owner of Modern Recapping in Oak Ridge, holds a mounted 35-inch long fish that he caught this summer while fishing at Ocean City, Md. The fish spanned the catch on July 29th.

IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY

Levy to Face Trial in June

MARLINTON—Prosecuting Atty. Robert Jacobson said Thursday that Oscar Monte Levy, West Virginia's phony physician, will be tried in Pocahontas County in June.

Jacobson said that two policemen are on their way to Wichita, Kan., where Levy is being held on a bad check charge, to return him here the first of the week.

In the normal course of events, Jacobson said an indictment would be presented to a Pocahontas grand jury which meets June 9.

"Ordinarily, the case would be tried a couple of days later," he said. However, two criminal cases carried over from the last term of court are pending and if they're brought to trial "we probably won't get started with Levy until about June 15."

Jacobson said that Levy would be tried as an habitual criminal. Conviction carries a life sentence.

LEVY IS ACCUSED of posing as Dr. Luis F. Menendez and using stolen credentials as the

basis of being appointed medical director of Denmar State Hospital, a job he held from last May until February.

He later resigned and was employed as a doctor in a mental hospital in Kansas where FBI agents arrested him on bad check charges.

California, where the forgery charges originated, waived its claim so that Levy could be tried in West Virginia.

Jacobson said that he had collected "quite a bit of information, really a full file" on Levy's activities in West Virginia but that he didn't think it would be appropriate to discuss them before the trial.



Oscar Monte Levy
To Stand Trial

the stove ery inviting

TERRY MARCHAL



Marchal in the Morning

a clipping from the Pocahontas Times, an article about a man's encounter with a black bear — a man named Jewel Scott. From Hillsboro.

As I read the article, I wondered if Jewel Scott might have been one of the men in that store years ago. Anyway, here his story, told in his own words with as much charm as any story around a potbellied stove:

"The bear was watching me digging ginseng just a few feet below. I always bark like a dog to run them off but that didn't work. He took after me, ran me halfway down the mountain and was still coming. I thought the bear was doing real well going down the mountain, so I took around the mountain to see what he could do going around the mountain. He kept coming. I got in a deep hollow and I lost him. It was brushy country that held him back. Somebody asked me if I had a clear road. I did. But the bear didn't have."

Ex-State Chief

(Continued From Page 1)
Cuban sources. The investigation was continuing when the man left the state, he said.

Dr. Ilona Scott of Beckley, a radiologist and consultant at the hospital for eight years, said she resigned in protest of "Dr. Menendez's" policies.

She said Menendez had "an illegal, thriving private practice for outside patients," adding: "As a group, we physicians, except one, thought by our protests that we could call attention to his doings."

"I protested both as a physician and a taxpayer to the service that was being paid for by the state," she said.

Browning said he was aware of the charge and that an investigation of it had turned up only one verified instance in which "Menendez" had treated a patient from outside the hospital and charged for his service.

Browning said the case was one of the reasons the man was discharged.

"MENDENDEZ" ALSO was suspected of performing abortions at the hospital, Browning continued, after an employee had a miscarriage.

Browning said that both his office and that of the prosecuting attorney investigated and found "no shred of evidence" that illegal abortions were attempted or performed by the phony doctor.

He said the hospital's stock of drugs had been checked and that none was missing.

Aside from administrative work, the man's duties at Denmar included "minor medical tasks," Browning said. He said that "Menendez" had never attempted to perform a major operation.

Dr. Eberhard Burdzik, superintendent of Larned State Hospital in Kansas, said the man arrived there March 9. He was given a temporary job until his references could be checked, Burdzik said.

The references didn't come through and the man's work was unsatisfactory, so he was given dismissal notice, Burdzik said.

"His medical license was issued to Dr. Luis Menendez by the Havana Medical School," Burdzik said, "but we have some Cubans here and they said they didn't think he was a Cuban." The man gave his age as 36 but looked older, Burdzik said.

DISCLOSURE that an impostor had worked at a state hospital has happened before in West Virginia.

In the late 1940s, a man named Vincent J. Daly represented himself as a clinical psychologist and served at Huntington State Hospital and Marshall University without being discovered.

Daly worked at other state hospitals and eventually went into "private practice" in Washington, D. C. He was convicted there recently of practicing medicine and prescribing drugs

Seated by the stove looked very inviting

TERRY MARCHAL



Marchal in the Morning

a clipping from the Pocahontas Times, an article about a man's encounter with a black bear — a man named Jewel Scott. From Hillsboro.

As I read the article, I wondered if Jewel Scott might have been one of the men in that store years ago. Anyway, here his story, told in his own words with as much charm as any story around a potbellied stove:

"The bear was watching me digging ginseng just a few feet below. I always bark like a dog to run them off but that didn't work. He took after me, ran me halfway down the mountain and was still coming. I thought the bear was doing real well going around the mountain to see what he could do going around the mountain. He kept coming. I got in a deep hole and I lost him. It was brushy country that held him back. Somebody asked me if I had a clear road. I did. But the bear didn't have."

school girl in a Charleson church heard the congregation men" in group prayer. forget women," she

winter, many years was in Hillsboro, a nice town in Pocahontas. I don't know why I here. It could have been a meeting at by Watoga State Park, maybe I was just passing through. All I remember is it was cold and snowy I went into a little store.

There were a half-dozen sitting around a potbellied stove. They ranged in from perhaps mid-20s to something and they were dressed as you would expect n to dress when they sit ves. The eldest was smok-

I had wondered into a Nor-an Rockwell painting. There was an empty chair d I desperately wanted to in it, join the group, hear e stories, share the experi-ces. But I wasn't sure — as friendly as they looked — that they would welcome me and, besides, the empty chair probably belonged to the store man who was selling me whatever it was that I was buying. I made my purchase and left.

Recently a friend sent me

DISCLOSE that an impos- tor had worked at a state hos- pital has happened before in West Virginia.

In the late 1940s, a man named Vincent J. Daly represented himself as a clinical psychologist and served at Huntington State Hospital and Marshall University without being discovered. Daly worked at other state hospitals and eventually went into "private practice" in Washington, D. C. He was convicted there recently of practicing medicine and prescribing drugs without a license.

zlik said.

as 36 but looked older, Burd- ban." The man gave his age they didn't think he was a Cu- some Cubans here and they said Burdzik said, "but we have the Havana Medical School," sued to Dr. Luis Menendez by

"His medical license was is dismissal notice, Burdzik said unsatisfactory, so he was give through and the man's work w. The references didn't cor- Burdzik said.

references could be check- given a temporary job until p- arrived there March 9 He wa- pital in Kansas, said the ma- erintendent of Larned State Hos- Dr. Eberhard Burdzik, sup- form a major operation.

had never attempted to per- said. He said that "Menendez" medical tasks," Browning Denmar included "minor work, the man's duties at

Aside from administrative that non was missing.

of drugs had been checked and He said the hospital's stock phony doctor.

tempted or performed by the that illegal abortions were at- found "no shred of evidence" ing attorney investigated and office and that of the prosecut- Browning said that both his a miscarriage.

continued, after an employee had tions at the hospital, Browning suspect dot performing abor-

"MENDENDEZ" ALSO was discharged.

one of the reasons the man was Browning said the case was pital and charged for his service. a patient from outside the hos- which "Menendez" had treated only one verified instance in vestigation of it had turned up of the charge and that an in- Browning said he was aware by the state," she said.

service that was being paid for sician and a taxpayer to the "I protested both as a phy- attention to his doings."

our protests that we could call cians, except one, thought by ing: "As a group, we physi- tice for outside patrons," add- illegal, thriving private prac- She said Menendez had "an endez's" policies.

resigned in protest of "Dr. Men- hospital for eight years, said she

Seat by the stove looked very inviting

Preschool girl in a Charleston church heard the congregation say "amen" in group prayer. "Don't forget women," she shouted.

One winter, many years ago, I was in Hillsboro, a nice little town in Pocahontas County. I don't know why I was there. It could have been a skiing trip, a meeting at nearby Watoga State Park, or maybe I was just passing through. All I remember is that it was cold and snowy and I went into a little store.

There were a half-dozen men sitting around a potbellied stove. They ranged in age from perhaps mid-20s to 70-something and they were dressed as you would expect men to dress when they sit stoves. The eldest was smoking a pipe.

I had wondered into a Norman Rockwell painting.

There was an empty chair and I desperately wanted to sit in it, join the group, hear the stories, share the experiences. But I wasn't sure — as friendly as they looked — that they would welcome me and, besides, the empty chair probably belonged to the store man who was selling me whatever it was that I was buying. I made my purchase and left.

Recently a friend sent me

TERRY MARCHAL



Marchal in the Morning

a clipping from the Pocahontas Times, an article about a man's encounter with a black bear — a man named Jewel Scott. From Hillsboro.

As I read the article, I wondered if Jewel Scott might have been one of the men in that store years ago. Anyway, here his story, told in his own words with as much charm as any story around a potbellied stove:

"The bear was watching me digging ginseng just a few feet below. I always bark like a dog to run them off but that didn't work. He took after me, ran me halfway down the mountain and was still coming. I thought the bear was doing real well going down the mountain, so I took around the mountain to see what he could do going around the mountain. He kept coming. I got in a deep hollow and I lost him. It was brushy country that held him back. Somebody asked me if I had a clear road. I did. But the bear didn't have."

Ex-State Chief

(Continued From Page 1)

Cuban sources. The investigation was continuing when the man left the state, he said.

Dr. Ilona Scott of Beckley, a radiologist and consultant at the hospital for eight years, said she resigned in protest of "Dr. Menendez's" policies.

She said Menendez had "an illegal, thriving private practice for outside patients," adding: "As a group, we physicians, except one, thought by our protests that we could call attention to his doings."

"I protested both as a physician and a taxpayer to the service that was being paid for by the state," she said.

Browning said he was aware of the charge and that an investigation of it had turned up only one verified instance in which "Menendez" had treated a patient from outside the hospital and charged for his service.

Browning said the case was one of the reasons the man was discharged.

"MENDENDEZ" ALSO was suspected of performing abortions at the hospital, Browning continued, after an employee had a miscarriage.

Browning said that both his office and that of the prosecuting attorney investigated and found "no shred of evidence" that illegal abortions were attempted or performed by the phony doctor.

He said the hospital's stock of drugs had been checked and that none was missing.

Aside from administrative work, the man's duties at Denmar included "minor medical tasks," Browning said. He said that "Menendez" had never attempted to perform a major operation.

Dr. Eberhard Burdzik, superintendent of Larned State Hospital in Kansas, said the man arrived there March 9. He was given a temporary job until his references could be checked, Burdzik said.

The references didn't come through and the man's work was unsatisfactory, so he was given dismissal notice, Burdzik said.

"His medical license was issued to Dr. Luis Menendez by the Havana Medical School," Burdzik said, "but we have some Cubans here and they said they didn't think he was a Cuban." The man gave his age as 36 but looked older, Burdzik said.

DISCLOSURE that an impostor had worked at a state hospital has happened before in West Virginia.

In the late 1940s, a man named Vincent J. Daly represented himself as a clinical psychologist and served at Huntington State Hospital and Marshall University without being discovered.

Daly worked at other state hospitals and eventually went into "private practice" in Washington, D. C. He was convicted there recently of practicing

SUMMER CATCH—Hubert Livesay, owner of Modern Recapping in Oak Ridge, holds a mounted 35-pound white marlin that he caught this summer while fishing at Ocean City, Md. The fish spanned 6'22". Livesay made the catch on July 29th.

IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY

Levy to Face Trial in June

MARLINTON—Prosecuting Atty. Robert Jameson said Thursday that Oscar Monte Levy, West Virginia's phony physician, will be tried in Pocahontas County in June.

Jacobson said that two policemen are on their way to Wichita, Kan., where Levy is being held on a bad check charge, to return him here the first of the week.

In the normal course of events, Jacobson said an indictment would be presented to a Pocahontas grand jury which meets June 9.

"Ordinarily, the case would be tried a couple of days later," he said. However, two criminal cases carried over from the last term of court are pending and if they're brought to trial "we probably won't get started with Levy until about June 15."

Jacobson said that Levy would be tried as an habitual criminal. Conviction carries a life sentence.

LEVY IS ACCUSED of posing as Dr. Luis F. Menendez and

basis of being appointed medical director of Denmar State Hospital, a job he held from last May until February.

He later resigned and was employed as a doctor in a mental hospital in Kansas where FBI agents arrested him on bad check charges.

California, where the forgery charges originated, waived its claim so that Levy could be tried in West Virginia.

Jacobson said that he had collected "quite a bit of information, really a full file" on Levy's activities in West Virginia but that he didn't think it would be appropriate to discuss them before the trial.



Oscar Monte Levy
To Stand Trial

Deaths

J. A. Sydenstricker

John Andrew Sydenstricker, aged 77 years, died of a heart attack early Monday morning, December 12, 1955. He had just started his work for the day as executive vice president of the First National Bank in Marlinton when stricken. Death resulted almost instantly. He had not been feeling well for a week or more.

On Wednesday afternoon the funeral service was held from Marlinton Presbyterian Church by his pastor, Rev. E. H. Flaniken. The pallbearers were directors and officers of his bank. His body was laid to rest in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mr. Sydenstricker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Kramer Sydenstricker. Lacking only a few months, they had been married for fifty years.

The deceased was born at Hillsboro, a son of the late Dr. David L. and Mrs. Mary Virginia Live-ay Sydenstricker. Of his father's family there remain his brother, J. Lacy Sydenstricker, of Indian-apolis, Indiana; his two sisters, Miss Virginia Sydenstricker and Mrs. Ivan Colson, both of Roanoke, Virginia.

Mr. Sydenstricker was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College. A few years since the college conferred on him its high scholastic honor.

Back from college, he soon became associated with the First National Bank. Soon he was made cashier, and for fifty years and more he served in this office and that of executive vice president of the institution.

His outstanding ability was widely recognized. For the last fourteen years he served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He is listed in "Who's Who in America." He was a past president of West Virginia Bankers Association.

The deceased was a 50-year member of the Marlinton Masonic Lodge.

In religion, Mr. Sydenstricker was a member of the church of his fathers, the Presbyterian. In 1907 he was made a Ruling Elder in the Marlinton Church. In this calling he served in the courts of the church, from local session to general Assembly. He was a leader in Sunday School work as teacher and superintendent. Among the good works which will live and follow Mr. Sydenstricker—the good influence, en-

Wallace Rite Set on Friday

Luther R. Wallace



Service will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Wallace and Wallace mortuary chapel at Lewisburg for Luther R. Wallace, 60, founder and senior partner of the Wallace and Wallace Funeral Homes, who died of a heart attack Tuesday morning at his home.

Dr. Lloyd F. Courtney of Surgoinsville, Tenn., former pastor of the Old Stone Church, Lewisburg, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Robert A. Pirangle and Rev. Stacy Groscup of Lewisburg and Rev. Randolph Johnson of Alderson.

Burial will be in the End of the Trail Cemetery at Clintonville which Mr. Wallace established in 1933. The cemetery is the first perpetual care cemetery in Greenbrier County.

Mr. Wallace was born July 19, 1894 at Buchtel, O., son of T. W. and Myrtle Wallace. He came to East Ramelle in 1927 with his father and established the first Wallace and Wallace funeral home in Greenbrier County. He was the fifth in his family to become a funeral director.

In 1928 he established a funeral home at Lewisburg and subsequently one at Cass and Roncverte. Although still active in business, his three sons, and business partner, Paul Finley, operated the mortuaries under his direction.

MR. WALLACE was educated at Ohio Wesleyan College at Delaware, O. He was a veteran of the World War I, a member of the Old Stone Presbyterian Church, the West Virginia Funeral Directors Assn., and the Aberdeertors Assn., having been a breeder of cattle at his farm at Clintonville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Norma Koenig Wallace; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Lemmon of Lewisburg; three sons, Robert of East Ramelle, Jack of Lewisburg and William of Roncverte; a brother, Thomas W. Wallace of East Ramelle, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Margie Yeager Beard Arbo- gast was born March 25, 1886 and departed this life on February 28, 1951; aged 64 years, 11 months and 3 days.

She was united in marriage to Walter Aldine Arbo- gast, on April 19, 1905, and to this union were born five children, who with their father survive her. They are: Ralph Monroe Arbo- gast, Dick Yeager Arbo- gast, Opal Elizabeth Yeager Arbo- gast, Marie Kramer, Gaylor, and Bertie Marie Kramer, all of Mill Point. Also surviving are ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Josiah Osborne Beard and Evelline Madora Yeager Beard, both of whom were members of pioneer families of Greenbrier and Pocahontas Counties. She was one of thirteen children all of whom have preceded her in death with the exception of two sisters, Mrs. Don Harper and Mrs. W. N. Snedegar, of Elkins, and one brother, B. B. Beard, of Bartow. Her twin brother, Samuel Monroe Beard, preceded her in death only three months.

She joined the church at an early age and was active through out her life time in church work, having been Superintendent of the Marvin Chapel Church for 20 years and, along with her mother organized the Ladies' Aid Society of that church some 25 years ago.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon from the Marvin Chapel by her pastor, Rev. T. E. Painter, assisted by Rev. Drury L. Jones and Rev. A. J. Schrader; after which the body was laid to rest in the family plot in Arbovale Cemetery. The pall bearers were: Burrell Arbo- gast, Charles A. Kramer, Ward Weng, Charles E. Webb, Neil Arbo- gast and Dorr Beard.

were the members of the Marvin Chapel Ladies Aid Society and the Hillsboro Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star to which she belonged.

Thus is noted the passing of a lovely lady—outstanding in service at home, in the community, and in the church.

Norval W. Clark

Norval W. Clark, aged 78 years of Hillsboro, died on Friday, March 10, 1950. He had been failing health for many months. On Sunday afternoon the funeral was held from Oak Grove Church by his pastor, Rev. Dr. E. Jones. Burial in the family plot in Oak Grove Cemetery. The deceased was a son of the late and Josephine Le

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Beard McNeel, aged 84 years, of Hillsboro, died early Saturday morning, August 27, 1955, after many weeks of illness. On Sunday afternoon, her body was laid to rest in the McNeel Cemetery. The funeral was held from Oak Grove Church by her pastor, Rev. Collier Harvey.

The deceased was the widow of the late Samuel E. McNeel, who preceded her a number of years since. Their children are, Moffett McNeel and Mrs. Lida McNeel Bartholomew.

William Puffenbarger
William Puffenbarger, aged 46
years, was fatally injured on Fri-
day afternoon, June 11, 1948,
when run down by a big road
scraper. The accident happened
near Hillsboro. He died shortly
after being brought to the Poca-
hontas Memorial Hospital.

EDGAR M. MCCLINTIC.

Funeral services were held at his home in Lewisburg Sunday afternoon for Edgar M. McClintic, 40, who died shortly after midnight Thursday morning, May 14, 1953, near Frankford on the farm owned by his family. Mr. McClintic, a successful trip-mine operator on the border of Fayette and Greenbrier counties, took his own life, it was officially determined. Telling his wife that he was going to the old McClintic home instead to attend a party, he apparently drove to the farm near Frankford, attached a hose to the exhaust of his car and through a window, and died from carbon monoxide asphyxiation. When he had not returned home by one o'clock, Mrs. McClintic called officers, who found his parked car and body about 2 o'clock. A note found on the body was turned over to his wife. Mr. McClintic had been despondent since he fatally shot a young Meadow Bridge man, whom he took for a marauder at the strip mine operation some months ago. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Carter McClintic; two daughters, Misses Marian and Susan McClintic, at home; his mother, Mrs. Lester W. Bowyer, and two brothers, E. R. McClintic of Clintonville and B. L. McClintic of Williamsburg. Services were conducted by the Rev. Stacy L.

Shirley McClung
To Wed in June

park Methodist
ond, Va. was the
wedding on June
with Rev. A. B.
the bride is the
and Mrs. Hubert
usband is the son
Miller, all of Hills-

drew near, Mother,
 alone any more,
 gone to join you
 Golden Shore.
 coming, Mother,
 through the Gate;
 to greet him,
 might was late?
 to him, Mother,
 here,
 the Savour's,
 to Tear?
 beckon, Mother,
 e our sorrow,
 own below?
 ckly, Mother,
 say goodby,
 rested and peaceful,
 rn and cry.
 how we miss him,
 voice and sweet smile;
 ver by the same,
 e by mile?
 n, Mother,
 so much;
 ave been lonely
 ing face and touch?
 ch together
 ens for me,
 ny name,
 o hear you say "Marie"
 rie Arbogast Kramer

Now if I can have a minute of your time
I'll pass the Seniors off in a rhyme.
Of course you know the Senior gang
For they are the bunch that cut out the slang.

2

Aline Dassonville, industrious and good
She behaves as all good Seniors should:
She laughs, jokes, and studies well
Does she have a fellow? You can never tell.

3

June Moore Hinkle, so noisy and yet,
She knows a thing or two you bet;
She talks and laughs and has great fun
On deportment she never gets over seventy-one.

4

Lester Ballard, is tall, I say
And he will be a great teacher some day:
Get out of the way, clear the track,
Don't get excited, Lester's coming back.

5

Lucille Smith, how hard she does work
When it comes to English she does not shirk;
Watch her smile, bless her life
Wouldn't she make _____ a nifty wife?

6

Look at Hunter, he's a dandy looking lad,
But once at ball playing his ankle went bad;
He throws his back and puts his foot down
And over for Margarets he is bound.

7

Edwin Coffman came into school,
At first he never broke a rule;
But now he laughs, giggles and grins,
Talks to the girls, and sticks the boys with pins.

8

Behold! there is ~~Carl~~ sly and slick,
He gets by with his mischief and tricks;
The way he studies it is a fright
But never-the-less he sees his girl every nite.

9

Just a word for Dorothy, the dear little girl,
She seems to be the happiest one in all the world;
Dorothy thinks teaching would be great fun
But take heed-her life as a teacher she has not yet begun

10

Here comes Stella so solemn and slow,
Who is never in a hurry as you all must know!
Off times she is serious and sometimes funny
She wants to work where she can make lots of money.

11

Margie Pyles, I must mention her name,
For if theres anything done she's to blame.
Down in Lewisburg, I am told, she has a fellow as good as gold.

12

Then here comes Laura the last of the girls
Writing poetry seems to make her brain whirl,
Some times she studies, sometimes she